

GEO. GOULD'S DAUGHTERS ARE ILL HERE AND ABROAD GIRL WEDS CHAUFFEUR EMPLOYED BY HER MOTHER

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Saturday.

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NIGHT EDITION

The



World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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TEN ELEVATOR CLING TO SIDES AS THE CAR FALLS

Three Are Slightly Hurt, but Others Escape in Seven-Story Drop.

OPERATOR WARNS THEM.

Unable to Prevent It From Slipping He Tells Passengers to Hold On.

An elevator car in the ten-story left building at No. 39 East Twenty-first street fell from the eighth floor to the basement this afternoon with ten men aboard. The fact that the passengers followed the advice of the elevator operator and clung to the lattice sides of the car prevented any from being seriously hurt.

The Twenty-first street building is occupied by furriers. The passenger elevator is operated by electricity with the motor in the basement. The car is closed to a height of about four feet on three sides, and a one-foot closed part is at the front.

Joseph Foley, of No. 175 Sands street, Brooklyn, was at the tenth floor shortly after noon and took on three passengers, descending to the sixth floor, which is occupied by Greenberg & Saksel, where he took on six more passengers. Immediately after starting down from the sixth floor Foley found that the car was beyond his control.

He tried reversing the current, but the car only gathered speed. Foley shouted to the passengers to hang onto the lattice work with their hands and keep their feet off the floor. Abandoning the lever as the car passed the ground floor he seized hold himself and hung on.

The car went through to the basement and landed with a crash that was heard throughout the building. In the mean time Richard James, the engineer, warned by the machinery that something was wrong, shut off the current and pulled out the fuses, but it was too late to stop the car. The shock of the collision with the basement floor broke the wooden floor of the car into splinters and tore loose the grip of nearly all the passengers.

Policeman Crowder, who heard the crash from the street, ran into the basement and, with the assistance of the engineer and other employees of the building, opened the elevator shaft and dragged out the frightened ten who had made the seven-story drop.

Three Slightly Hurt. All had lost some skin from their hands, but only three required the services of Dr. Armstrong of New York Hospital. They were: Joseph P. Kozak, of No. 21 East Twelfth street, Max Alfus, of No. 67 East Eleventh street and Isidor Frank, of No. 22 South Eighth street, Brooklyn. The three were taken to their homes after their injuries were dressed. The engineer could not explain how the elevator got away. The cables were intact and there appeared to be nothing wrong with the mechanism of the car, which has been regularly inspected.

Brooklyn Men Appointed.

ALBANY, May 5.—State Commissioner of Excise Farley today announced the appointment of Herman H. Torberg and Joseph P. Donnelly, both of Brooklyn, as cashier and confidential clerk, respectively, in the Brooklyn office of the Excise Department. Mr. Torberg will receive a salary of \$3,200 and Mr. Donnelly \$2,000.

The Days of '49

Possibly you remember or else your grandfather has told you about the great gold strike in California in the year 1849. When the news reached the East that prospectors had struck it rich on the Western coast men in all walks of life laid down their hammers, shovels, books and pens, as the case may have been, and hurried to the plains to share in the rich gift of Mother Earth.

IN THE DAYS OF 1849

advertisers have made quite a wonderful strike of "Results."

All New York seems to be hurrying to share their good fortune; 4,066 World Ads. Yesterday

287 More Than the Herald, Times, Sun, Tribune and Press COMBINED

It's plain to see whether they hasten

PREFERS TO BE A COP AT \$1,400 A YEAR TO ALDERMAN AT \$2,000

Finley of the Bronx Was on Force Once and Now Wants a Special Law Passed to Put Him Back.

"There is nothing in being an Alderman" is the reason given by Alderman William H. Finley for having a bill introduced by Assemblyman Egan which would permit the Police Commissioner to restore Finley to the police force. Finley represents the Thirty-fourth Aldermanic District, which is a large part of the Bronx, having been chosen two years ago. His term expires this year.

"What is there in being an Alderman?" he asked an Evening World reporter who saw him today. "The job pays \$2,000 a year, but when you figure up what you have to spend buying tickets and helping people who are in distress and who naturally turn to you as Alderman for relief, you are out of pocket. I guess I'm too honest to be an Alderman. I've tried to 'make good' to the people but they won't let me down at the City Hall."

His Resolutions All Killed. If you hunch with the politicians and forget your constituents and your promises you can get along all right. I go down to the City Hall and introduce resolutions for street lamps, fire alarm boxes and such needed things in my district, but I get nothing. I don't expect to always be an Alderman, and when I get through I want it fixed so I can get back to the police force."

Finley was a policeman for six years and resigned in 1907 to return to his trade as plumber. He is the representative of several journeymen plumbers' unions.

"When I got off the force it was de-

moralized and the policemen were being

pounded like they are now. I was

disgusted. But you've got to look out

for the future and I now believe that a

policeman's job isn't any worse than

anything else. It pays \$1,000 a year, and

if you're on the level you can always

get along well enough.

"This administration is certainly

stupid for the laboring people. I'm not

talking about labor union men when I

make that statement. It applies to all

sorts of working people. Because they

want a 10 per cent. reduction in the

budget and want to boost the pay of the

high officials, they fire the working men.

The men laid off are old and have

worked there for years and can do nothing

else. But the administration can make

a big showing for economy in this way.

Criticizes Miller. "Up here in the Bronx Borough

President Miller has taken to himself the

saying of Van Wyck: 'To — with the

public.' He gives the gas company the

right to confiscate the bridge over the

railroad tracks at One Hundred and

Seventy-ninth street, and makes it

necessary for the taxpayers to get out

of an indignation restraining them. Just

as a matter of course he hands over a

bridge belonging to the people without

taking into account whether it is

agreeable to the people or not.

"Pounding the sidewalk isn't so bad

when you come to think of what an

Alderman has to put up with. I ex-

pect to run again next fall, but if I

don't I'd like to get back on the force,

and if the Egan bill passes I can ap-

ply at any time for my old job."

Thomas Achelis, member of the firm of

Frederick Victor & Achelis, who died in Bremen, Germany,

on April 4 was filed for probate today.

He left the bulk of his estate of some

\$4,000,000 to his three brothers and three

sisters, to be divided equally after

specific bequests are paid. One brother,

George Achelis of Westchester, Pa., gets

an extra \$100,000 in recognition of the

difficulties he has had in carrying on

his business."

Mr. Achelis left \$50,000 each to the

German Hospital, the German Society of

No. 15 Broadway, the German Club of

Central Park South, the Metropolitan

Museum of Art, and the German Evangelical

Lutheran Church of the Barons of

Brooklyn, and \$2,000 each to the

Deutscher Frauenverein von Brooklyn

zur Unterstutzung weiblicher deutscher

Deutscher Familien and the Germania

Club of Brooklyn.

To institutions in Bremen he left the

following bequests: Burger Park Verein,

2,000 marks; Verein zum Wohlthun,

3,000 marks; Asienische Stelle fur Wohl-

thathut, 5,000 marks; Deutsche Anstalt,

1,000 marks; Verein fur Bildung, 1,000

marks; Disconto-Anstalt, 2,000 marks;

Erbschaften Verein, 1,000 marks; U. D.

Frauen Kloche, 2,000 marks; Penzance

Anstalt fur das Braunsche Stadt-Theater,

2,000 marks; Gustav Adolph Verein,

Verein, 1,000 marks; Kraaken Verein,

2,000 marks; Norddeutscher Mission

Gesellschaft, 1,200 marks; Madiba Wel-

theater und Unterstutzungsfonds, 2,000

marks; Penzance Anstalt des Bremer

Theater und Concert Orchesters, 2,000

marks; Fagot-Konig, 1,000 marks; Kre-

disconto Verein, 1,000 marks; Verein

zur Unterstutzung der Kunst, 2,000

marks; Bremer Museum, 1,000 marks;

Deutscher Kunstverein, 2,000 marks;

Bremer Kunstverein, 2,000 marks.

To his nephews, Thomas Smith Thom-

as, F. Victor and Thomas Achelis, he

testator left \$5,000 each. Requests were

also made to several servants and em-

ployees in Bremen. He left all his oil

paintings, valued at \$20,000, to his

mother, A. Bremer. Fritz Achelis, is

named as executor for this country and

Senator Underhill of Bremen executor

for Europe. The will was filed in Ham-

lin & Fishkin at No. 25 Wall street.

World Building Turkish Baths

opens every day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

at 60 Nass St., N. Y.

JANITORS CAN'T KEEP COLLECTORS FROM THEIR PREY

Must Not Beat Up Collectors Who Dun Debtors via Dumbwaiter.

UPSETS OTHER RULING.

Appellate Division of Supreme Court Differs From Findings of Lower Courts.

Janitorial ezardom got a solar plexus blow from the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court today when that august tribunal decided that the official boss of the basement was not within his rights in chucking bill collectors out onto the street and walking on them.

It is also held by the Appellate Division that a gentlemanly bill collector has a perfect right to dun you up the dumbwaiter shaft. So long as the bill collector is not rude, rough or profane the janitor must stand by quiescent while even his best beloved subjects are dunned.

The Appellate Division reversed the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court in deciding against the janitor. The decision was rendered in the case of Brandlin vs. Beers. Emil C. Brandlin of No. 156 Amsterdam avenue sued Lucie H. Beers, owner of the apartment house at No. 62 West One Hundred and Sixtieth street for \$2,000 damage done to him by Beers's janitor.

The Collector's story. The case was brought before City Court Justice McAvoy. Brandlin complained that he went to the One Hundred and Sixtieth street apartment house to collect a bill. He was met at the basement entrance by Janitor Scanlon.

"Whereyain't?" asked the janitor, according to Brandlin. "I replied," alleges Brandlin, "as follows: 'Mr. Scanlon, although it is none of your business, rather than get into trouble I will tell you that I am going to collect a bill from Mrs. Beers. She has asked me to collect her bill via the dumbwaiter.'"

Just what Janitor Scanlon retorted to this is not contained in evidence. Mr. Brandlin sets forth, however, that it was only a matter of seconds before he found himself out on the pavement, his journey there having been accomplished entirely irrespective of his volition. When Mr. Brandlin was able to get through the fog of smoke that belauded him Janitor Scanlon was running a brisk Marathon up and down the out-ings of his (Brandlin's) vest.

Decisions Reversed. In spite of all this woe to the bill collector, Judge McAvoy dismissed his complaint. Brandlin appealed to the Appellate Term for a new trial. The Appellate Term upheld Judge McAvoy. Justice McLaughlin, Justices Smith, Miller and Dowling decided unanimously in favor of the janitor, holding that if it was against the rules for bill collectors to collect via the dumbwaiter, Janitor Scanlon was justified in bounding the bill collector to the beat of his ability.

The Appellate Division (what a fickle she is!) today reversed the finding of the lower court and awarded the cheering janitor on the point of the chin.

So woe to all debtors, and tread not too swiftly to the dumbwaiter shaft.

Wife's Wounded Heart. But two hours before he had viewed the flame, the dress and the handbag carried by the woman who had been killed and fearfully pronounced the body that of his own wife.

"And you're not dead?" he shouted joyfully.

Mrs. Weisman was quite sure. They were locked in each other's arms while the strange story of the crepe on the door was being told to the astonished woman. In the mean time Samuel Klutz of No. 36 Gerry street, went to the City Court station and identified the body as that of his aunt, Rachel Klutz.

Mrs. Klutz, Mrs. Klutz more correctly identified, said that Mrs. Weisman had been a widow for some time and that she was a widow for some time.

Followed Exciting Scene. The joy in the Weisman household was only equalled by the relief of the Klutz household. Mrs. Klutz was ordered to be taken to that home after one of the queerest tangles the Willamson police ever found had been untied.

The family followed an exciting scene at Broadway and Gay streets in which a man, thinking that Thomas Foley was a burglar, shot him with a revolver.

Mrs. Klutz, who was ordered to be taken to that home after one of the queerest tangles the Willamson police ever found had been untied.

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Lady Decies, Who Is Reported Ill Of Appendicitis at London Home



Claims Dead Body as Wife, Then She Comes Home Alive

Williamsburg Man Identifies Woman Killed by Truck, but She Proves Him Wrong.

While Sholem Weisman was sitting in the parlor of his home, at No. 10 First street, Williamsburg, waiting for the undertaker to come to remove the body of his wife, which he had identified after the hiding of a woman in a trunk at Broadway and Gay street, Mrs. Weisman walked and inquired the cause of all of the mourning and grief.

Weisman could hardly believe his eyes. But two hours before he had viewed the flame, the dress and the handbag carried by the woman who had been killed and fearfully pronounced the body that of his own wife.

"And you're not dead?" he shouted joyfully.

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TWO GOULD BRIDES ARE ILL; LADY DECIES IN LONDON AND MRS. DREXEL AT LAKEWOOD

Mother With Elder Daughter, Marjorie, at Country Estate Where Great Event to Make Her a Grandma Is Expected Soon.

VIVIEN MAY UNDERGO APPENDICITIS OPERATION.

Husband Says Condition Is Not Serious, but That She Is Under Care of Surgeons.

A despatch to The Evening World from London this afternoon announces that Lady Decies, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, is suffering from appendicitis and may have to undergo an operation. This despatch was based upon a statement made by Lord Decies, who said he wished to avoid any misunderstanding.

Earlier in the day The Evening World received a cablegram stating that Lady Decies was in perfect health and had gone shopping in the morning with the Dowager Lady Decies, her mother-in-law. Lord Decies at that time assured a reporter that his wife was well.

Late this afternoon he telephoned from his home to a news agency that Lady Decies was ill and might have to submit to an operation. When seen he said:

"To say that the condition of Lady Decies is serious is really too strong. But the doctors may decide upon an operation, and I think it better that the truth be known."

Mrs. Gould With Marjorie. The news that her second daughter, Vivien, is ill in England is most distressing to Mrs. George Gould, as it involves her mother love in a severe struggle. She has been for several days past in constant attendance upon her eldest daughter, Marjorie, wife of Anthony Drexel, at Lakewood, in expectancy of an event of supreme importance to both families.

That Mrs. Gould would be to become a grandmother within a short time is admitted at the Lakewood home of the Goulds. Mrs. Drexel has been there for several weeks.

The disquieting news that Lady Decies was ill reached Mrs. Gould and her husband yesterday. But for the fact that Mrs. Drexel is in a position calling for a mother's care, Mrs. Gould would have undoubtedly arranged to start for London at once.

But if an operation is performed, it will be undertaken in all probability before the lapse of forty-eight hours and Mr. and Mrs. Gould could not hope to reach Lady Decies for a week.

Lakewood early today to meet her mother, who arrived from Europe on the Lusitania. As soon as she met her she whispered something that caused her to smile and beam upon him. Mrs. Drexel started at once for her home in Philadelphia and her son tarried only long enough to see her off. Then he hurried back to Lakewood.

Anxious About Vivien. The anxiety of the Goulds concerning the condition of Lady Decies is intensified by the fact that she has been away from them but a short time. After a honeymoon in Egypt, Lord and Lady Decies returned to London in the middle of April and were immediately invited to a house party on one of the Decies estates. They spent the last week of April in Ireland, and on May 1 took possession of their town house in London.

Lady Decies was taken ill on Wednesday last. The physician found that she was suffering from appendicitis and applied the usual remedies. Apparently the attack did not yield to treatment and the necessity for an operation appeared. The Evening World's despatch stated that Lord Decies was mainly worried when he made public the fact of his young wife's illness this afternoon.

Lady Decies is nineteen years old last Tuesday. She has been in a vortex of excitement since last fall when her engagement to Lord Decies was announced. It is feared that the strain of travel and the mental excitement attending her arrival in England may have weakened her to an extent to render the malady from which she is suffering the more severe.

HYDE'S SECRETARY MAKES DENIALS TO THE GRAND JURORS

Says Under Oath He Didn't Call the Indictment a Political Conspiracy.

John V. Smith, secretary to Charles H. Hyde, this afternoon said under oath that he had never made a statement to newspapermen that the indictment of Hyde was the result of a political conspiracy and that he had never made any statement or remark that might be construed as meaning the same thing.

Smith was called before the District Attorney and asked for a statement concerning the published reports, which quoted him as saying, the day Hyde was arraigned before Justice Davis, that the indictment was all a political conspiracy. After he made his written denial to Whitman he was taken before the Grand Jury for a repetition of it.

Joseph T. Howell, who was president of the Carnegie Trust Company during the last four months of its fatal financial illness, was called to tell the Grand Jury about the inner workings of the trust company during his period of presidency. Howell came up from Nashville, Tenn., in order to testify.

M'LANE'S WIN A POINT IN HOPE DIAMOND SUIT.

Jury Will Now Pass on Jeweller's Claim for \$180,000 Purchase Price of Gem.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Holding that the affidavit of Edward H. McLean and his wife, Evelyn Wais McLean, to disprove the suit of Harry, the New York Jeweller, to recover \$180,000, the purchase price of the celebrated Hope diamond, was sufficient to take Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court off the bench of Columbia today declined to grant the motion of the plaintiff for judgment. The case is now set for trial on May 11.

The Hope diamond, which was sold to the jeweller by McLean and his wife, is the largest of the twelve stones which were used by the jeweller to make the Hope diamond. The jeweller claims that the stones were stolen from him and that he is entitled to the purchase price of the diamond.

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